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THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONGANDSHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION: Rules may be obtained on application. NTEREST on deposits is allowed at 34 PER

Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT per annum.

For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION T. JACKSON.

-- Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1895. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED

Authorised Capital £1,000,000 

HEAD OFFICE -HONGKONG Board of Directors Chan Rit Shan, Esq. Chow Tung Shang, Esq. Kwan Hoi Chuen, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. J. T. Lauts, Esq. Chief Manager,

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THE WHITEHEAD Manager, Hongkony. Hongkong, 20th May, 1898.

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REMARKS STEAMERS SHANGHAL Bengul W. S. Barcham ............................... About 9th June ...... Freight or Passage. LONDON, &c.... Chusant ..... E. Street ............... Noon, 10th June ... Freight or Passage. JAPAN ...... Socotra\* ......T. H. Hide, R.N.R. ..... About 19th June ... Freight only. . † (See Special Advertisement). \* (Passing through the Inland Sea).

For Further Particulars apply to

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent

Hongkong, 31st May, 1899.

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT, SAID, NAPLES, LEGHORN AND GENOA, (DIRECT WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT).

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Yokohama, 1st October, 1897.

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12th October, 1898. CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

Acting Deputy Commissioner T HAVE This Day ASSUMED charge of Hongkong and May, 1899.

H. W. BRAZIER,

Hon. Sec

the KOWLOON CUSTOMS and STATIONS PAUL H. KING,
Acting Commissioner. Custom House,

H. King, Acting Commissoner.

Kowloon, 1st June, 1899.

THE SECOND GYMKHANA MEET I ING of this SEASON will be held on the RACE COURSE, HAPPY VALLEY, on SATURDAY, the 17th June

THE LEADING CATERERS. COMPARE OUR

FACILITIES FOR ICE AT KOWLOON HAVE This Day HANDED over charge THE HONGKONG ICE CO. LIMITED, of the Kowloon Customs to Mr. Paul I having appointed me Agent for the sale. of their ICE at Kownoon, residents of that District are informed that Ice can now be had at my Store there at HONGKONG RATES.

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PER ANNUM

HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department on

the 5th day of June, 1899, at 3 PM., are pub lished for general information:

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 29th May 1899.

Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1809, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excel lency the Governor, of One Lot of GROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term

of 75 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Liongkong, 29th May, 1899. TO LET,

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Compradore Office, e. C. Hochapfel. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1899

EMI-DETACHED VILLA RESIDEN Or CES on Bowen Road (now in course of erection.) PROPERTY lately occupied by the Bowrington Saw Mills.

OFFICES -ist floor No. 10. PRAYA CENTRAL (Lately occupied by Messra MELCHERS & Co. THE HONGKONG LAND-INVEST

MENT & AGENCY CO. LD.

GROUND FLOOR, 52, PEEL STREET.

Hongkong, 18th May 1899.

### To-dan's Advertisement.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK,

NIOTICE is hereby given that MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA carrying on business at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and elsewhere as merchants have, on the 6th day of April, 1899, applied for the Registration' in Hongkong in the Register of TRADE MARKS of the following TRADE MARKS: 1. The Facsimile of a Large Carp Fish with the Facsimile of a Small Carp Fish swimm-

ing underneath it. The Facsimile of a Peacock standing on. Rock-on the right of the Rock is depicted the Japanese Flower Botan.

The Facsimiles of two Pheasants male and female-the Tail of the male Pheasant is depicted lying over and partly covering the back of the female Pheasant, The Facsimile of a Fancy Bird.

The Facsimile of a Bell. 6. The Facsimile of a Flower with a Butterfly sitting on it.

The Facsimiles of three Horses galloping in a Field-The middle Horse throwing up his hind Legs; and the third Horse galloping in a Different Direction and at right angles to the other two.

8. The Facsimile of a Flying Bat and over the Bat the Japanese words 三井設會 incaning in English MITSUI SALES.

o. The Facsinile of an old Chinese Man standing underneath a tree with one hand upraised and talking to a Chinese boy who is depicted with a Bamboo Pole in his hands and is engaged in cultivating the Chrysanthemum Flower.

The Facsimile of the Japanese Flower Botan and depicted in the right corner the Chinese Character (FOOK SAN), meaning in English "GOD OF FOR-

... The Facsimile of the Fruit of the Calabash 12. The Facsimile of an Elephant with his head turned to the right and with a Palm

Tree in the back ground. 13. The Facsimile of a Chinese boy playing Flute sitting on an Ox. The Facsintile of a Squirrel.

Ts. The Facsimile of the Japanese God of Fishing. Over the head of the God is written his name VEBISU and under the God his name in Japanese characters YERISU. 16. The Facsimile of a Chinese Hat. 17. The Facsimile of the Chinese characters

SEUNG. HI (EE) meaning in English HAPPINESS. 18. The Facsimile of the Chinese character

SAU ( 22 ) enclosed in a Circle and meaning in English Longevity-the Circle is surrounded by Flowers. 19. Three Rings with a Maltese Cross in the

20. The Facsimile of a Chinese God sitting underneath a Pine Tree giving a Scroll to the Chinese soldier known as CHEONG LIONG, who is depicted kneeling on the Ground in front of the God. The Facsimiles of the Chinese God Fook,

or God of Fortune, and the Chinese God Lok, or God of Wealth, facing the Facsimile of the Chinese God Sau, or God of Longevity. The three Gods are holding between them a Scroll upon which is write ten the three Chinese characters FOOK-LOK-SAU (層面 重要), meaning to English FORTUNE, WEALTH and LONG.

22. A Facsimile of a Monkey standing on his and holding with the claws of this right foot a Skein of Cotton Thread

23. The Facsimile of a Lion standing, under a 24. The Facsimiles of two Chinese boys hold-

ing a Fancy Ball aloft and the Facsimile of a Fancy Ball in the middle of which are depicted five Crescents. The Facsimile of the Moon surrounded by Clouds and under the Moon the Facsimile

of a Rabbit running over the waves of the 26. Facsimile of a Ring with a small opening place over the Facsimiles of two other

Rings each with a small opening. The Facsimile of the Rising Sun. In the centre of the rising Sun the invented Japanese Word "AH," and being an abbreviation of the Japanese Word "ASAKI!

meaning in English MORNING SUN, printed, stamped, painted, impressed, branded, stencilled, written, drawn, cut or em-28. The Facsimile of a Crow surrounded by

the rising Sun and flying through the Sun 29. The Facsimile of a Horse surrounded by Clouds and encircled with a Fancy Scroll, 30. The Facsimile of the Chinese character CHUNG, meaning in English MIDDLE or CENTRE.

The Facsimile of a Fancy Gold Coin on the reverse and round the Coin are printed, stamped, painted, impressed, branded, stencilled, written, drawn, cut or embossed the invented Japanese words. MEII SANIUNENDAL NIPPON meaning in English "THE GREAT JAPAN THE 30th YEAR OF MEILE And the Facsimile of a Fancy Gold Coin the Edge of which overlaps, the before described Coin. In the Centre of this Coin are printed, stamped, painted, impressed branded, stencilled, written, drawn, cut or embossed the invented Japanese Words "KIN KA," meaning in English "GOLD

32. The Facsimiles of two rabbits sitting alongside one another on the grass. 3: The Facsimile of a Monkey sitting on the ground under a tree and holding in his nands a Peach.

34. The Facsimile of seven Stars joined together. On the top over the Stars two (363), incaining in English SEVEN

STARS ON THE NORTH. 35. The Facsimile of a Fancy Vase standing on a stand and in the Vase a quantity of Flowers In four Circles over the Flowers

are writtern one character in each Circle the invented Chinese characters MAN, FA, [749a] CHANG,YIM(高北争艷), meaning

in English TEN THOUSAND FLOW-ERS COMPETING IN BEAUTY The Facsimile of a Fancy Gate with a The Facaimile of a Chinese Hut with four

open Sides and on the floor of the Hut is depicted a sleeping Dragonthe name of MITSUT BUSSAN KAISHA who claim to be the sole proprietors thereof. been used by the Applicants since the ments

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## To-day's Advertisements.

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The said TRADE MARKS Nos., 6 and 7 bave been used by the Applicants since the month

The said TRADE MARK No. 8 has been used by the Applicants since the month of

June, 1892.

The said TRADE MARK No. 9 has been used by the Applicants since the month of. January, 1893. The said TRADE MARK No. 10 has been used by the Applicants since the month of

The said TRADE MARK Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have been used by the Applicants since the month of January, 1894.
The said TRADE MARKS Nos. 15, 16, 17,

18, 10 and 20 have been used by the Applicants since the month of January, 1895. The said TRADE MARKS No. 21 and 22

have been used by the Applicants since the month of June, 1895. The said TRADE MARKS Nos. 23, 24, 25,

26 and 27 have been used by the Applicants since the month of January, 1896. The said TRADE MARK No. 28 has been used by the Applicants since the month of June, 1896.

The said TRADE MARKS Nos. 29 and 30 have been used by the Applicants since the month of January, 1807. The said TRADE MARKS Nos. 31 and 32 have been used by the Applicants since the

month of June, 1897. . The said TRADE MARK No. 33 has been used by the Applicants since the month of January, 1898.

The said TRADE MARKS Nos. 34, 35, 36 and 37 have been used by the Applicants since the month of june, 1898. All the above mentioned TRADE MARKS have been used by the Applicants in respect of

the following Goods, COTTON YARNS in Class 23. Facsimiles of the said TRADE MARKS can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and also at the office of the Undersigned.

Dated the 3rd day of June, 1899. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER Solicitors for the Applicants, 12, Queen's Road Central,

Hongkong.

IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCE NO. 2 OF

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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF ARTHUR KITSON OF 1050 DREXEL BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL-VANIA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ENGINEER, FOR LETTERS PA-TENT FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE WITHIN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG OF AN IN-

VENTION FOR "IMPROVEMENTS IN VAPOR BURNING APPARATUS AND IN MEANS FOR DISTRIBUTING LI-QUID'HYDROCARBON THERETO FOR WHICH HER MAJESTY'S LETTERS PATENT WERE ON THE 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1897, GRANTED TO THE SAID ARTHUR KKISON.

I OTIGE is hereby given that the PETITION, SPECIFICATION and DECLARATION required by the above-cited ORDINANCE have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and that it is the intention of the said ARTHUR KITSON by MATTHEW JOHN DENMAN STEPHENS, his duly authorized Agent and two hands and with his face downwards Attorney, to apply at the Sitting of the Executive I Council hereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the Exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the above-named

> AND NOTICE is hereby also given that a Sitting of the Executive Council before whom the matter of the said Petition will come for decision will be held in the Council Chamber at the GOVERNMENT OFFICES, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of June, 1899, at 11 A.M.

Dated the 26th day of May, 1899. MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, 18, Bank Buildings, Hongkong, The Agent and Solicitor for the said ARTHUR KITSON.

IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCE NO. 2

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF ARCHIBALD ANDERSON DICKSON. OF SPADINA ROAD, IN THE CITY OF TORONTO, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK AND PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA, MANUFACTURER, FOR LETTERS PATENT FOR THE EX-CLUSIVE USE WITHIN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG OF AN INVENTION FOR 'IMPROVED PROCESS AND APPARATUS FOR FORMING COLD PEAT INTO BLOCKS FOR FUEL FOR WHICH HER MAJESTY'S LETTERS PATENT WERE ON THE 23RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1897, GRANTED TO THE SAID ARCHIBALD ANDER-SON DICKSON.

NOTICE is hereby given that the PETITION. SPECIFICATION and DECLARATION required by the above cited ORDINANCE have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and that it is the intention of the said ARCHIBALD ANDERSON DICKSON by MATTHEW JOHN DENMAN STEPHENS, his duly authorized Agent and Attorney, to apply at the Sitting of the Executive Council hereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the

above-named Invention. AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at Sitting of the Executive Council before whom flying Bats, Over the seven Stars the the matter of the said Petition will come for Chinese Characters, PAK, TOW, TO decision will be held in the Council Chamber at the GOVERNMENT OFFICES, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of JUNE, 1899, at 11 A.M.

Dated the 26th day of May, 1899. MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, 18, Bank Buildings, Hongkong; The Agent and Solicifor for the said ARCHIBALD ANDERSON DICKSON.

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## Co day's Advertisements.

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BUSINESS. To Consider and Pass the Rules and Elect-a Working Committee.

JAS, EDWARDS

Secretary, Pro. Tein. Hongkengt and June, 1899.

ENDERS for SPECIE-MEXICAN DOLLARS, Current in this Colony, and weighing 7.1.7., in Exchange for Sterling Bills drawn at to days' sight on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the Officers in charge of H.M. Treasury Chest, until 11 A.M. on TUES.

DAY, the 6th instant. The Tenders to state the total amount required (in Pounds Storling), and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums less than £100. The Tenders to be in Duplicate and in sealed covers, addressed to the Officer in charge of H.M. Treasury Chest, and endorsed "Tenders for Treasury Bills."

The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved. E. H. GORGES, Colonel, China.

Her Majesty's Treasury Office. Queen's Road.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1899.

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THE Company's Steamship Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 6th instant

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1899 "HEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NACASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA THE Steamship

Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 7th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN.

THE Company's Steamship "KWEIYANG! Captain Outerbridge, will be despatched a

above on SATURDAY, the 10th instant For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 3rd June, 1899.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA TION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MARSEILLES AND LONDON VIA STRAITS. aking Cargo at through Rates for LIVERPOOL

GLASGOW, CONTINENTAL PORTS, RIVER. CHE Company's Steamship

Geo. W. Long, Commander, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 14th instant. don, has returned home. For Freight, &c., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1899. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

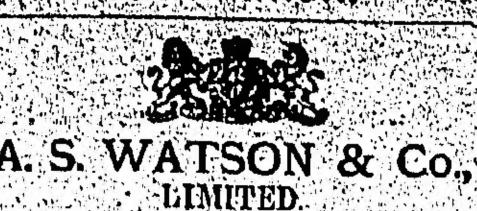
FOR PACIFIC COAST, CANADA, AND THE

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# (he Hongkong Welegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899.

# A WELL DESERVED HONOUR

We have seldom received an item of news with such great pleasure as that which reached us this morning, announcing that Mr. THOMAS JACKSON, the Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shangkai Banking Corporation, had received the honour of Knighthood. Sir Thomas Jackson has never made his presence felt amongst us in an obtrusive manner. He has not tun after distinction, but has devoted his whole energy which he so successfully presides, without one thought for himself and has had to abandon the idea of affording the ever left to others the task of blowing his work to speak for itself, and the honour that has been conferred upon him proves that it has spoken to some purpose. Sir Thomas has done more for British trade and prestige: in China in his quiet way than any other man in the Far East, and now that his reward has come we feel convinced that our readers will join with us in congratulating him and wishing Sir Thomas and Lady JACKSON and family a long and prosperous

# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, May 1st. The Committee of the Peace Conference has resolved to prohibit the use of the Dum-Dum bullet. Great Britain, Italy and Austria are dissentients and the Conference is not likely to endorse the resolution. The Committee has made no progress on the question of reduction of armaments, owing to pronounced difference amongst the Members.

THE DERBY Holocouste broke his leg during the race at

has since been killed. MAJOR MARCHAND."

Major Marchand has arrived at Paris.

mercial expansion.

ITALY AND CHINA. The Italian Chamber has approved of the declaration of the Foreign Minister that Italy had no intention of pursuing a policy of an occupation of China but one of merely com

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

MR. Takaaki Kato, Japanese Minister to Lon

Mr. Chobci Omiwa was granted a decoration of the first grade of the second rank by H Majesty the Emperor of Korea

the practicability of the plan.

THE kidnapping case, reported in our yester morning. Mr. Grist appeared on behalf of the defendant and asked for a further remand. which was granted till noon on Wednesday

THE following is the programme of music to be played at the Hongkong Hotel this

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals bogs to acknowledge | Naval Gun Powder Factory in Olf Japan Mr. with Highles the following donations to the Shimose, Kogucu Habutas, the inventor of an funds of the Hospitals

Bosshart. \$5 TESTS of bicycle tyres, recently made by Prof. R. C. Carpenter, of Cornell University show that, other things being equal, the larger. the tyre the easier runs the wheel. A marked difference in ease of running is found between a sainch and a-inch tyre.

AN intelligence from Peking states that Russin contemplates demanding the concession for a railway through Mongolla, directly connecting Siberia with Peking, if the present negotiations for the Newchwang-Peking line take a turn favourable to the contemplated plan,

THE Editors of the Camp Gasetle, after mature consideration, have decided upon issuing another volume during the forthcoming Camp; and invite contributions, pictorial or otherwise; from the members of the Corps. These may be sent into the Woldnieer Head-Quarters, addressed to the Editors, and the earlier the

THE Ta-lay property on the French Bund, Shanghai, which includes the house occupied by Messrs, Melchers & Co. and Messrs, Wheelock & Co., together with Ta-lay Build ings at the back and several godowns and residences, has, by private agreement, been sold by Messis, Jardine, Matheson & Co. to Messis Melchers & Co.

SOMEtime agowe reported the death of a private in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, caused by falling from the verandah of the buildings in Queen's Road; last Friday another soldier had the misfortune to fall from the same verandah, but luckily without fatal results, as he only sustained injuries to his ankle and is now on the high road to recovery.

It is stated from native sources in Newchwang that there are over 25,000 Russian troops in the Liaotung peninsula, not including the garrisons at Port Arthur and Talienwan. These: 25,000 Russians are said to have their baggage ammunition waggons, cic. all in complete readiness to move to any point within forty eight hours of the order to march, and of these troops nearly 5,000 are composed of Cossac

IT is reported in local mandarin circles that the Japanese are trying to get the Chinese to throw in their lot with them; in resisting the aggressions of the Russians, but that the Tsungli Yamen had instructed Minister Li Sheng-tu, at Tokio, to reply that unless Japan could persuade Great Britain to join in the oppositien propossed. China dared not move, as i would be fatal to this Empire, and that for her own protection China must stand by Russia unless sufficient help be given to enable her to resist Russia successfully and permanently.

As will be seen by a notice in our advertisement columns, there is to be a meeting of the meinbers of the Victoria Bathing Club on Monday at the Club shed, Taiwan Bay. This meeting has been called on account of the Licensing Board not granting. Mr. Edwards a license for to building up the great institution over the sale of liquor at his bathing shed at Taiwan Bay. In consequence of this Mr. Edwards general public an opportunity of getting a trumpet. Never a word of self-praise have cheap trip for bathing, and he now intends we heard from him; he has left his life's to add to the facilities the Marine Club offers that of bathing. He has gone to a big expense in erecting a commodious shed and dressing rooms and hopes by enrolling more members in his club to clear expenses, if nothing more.

THE Ostasiatische Lloyd of the 27th Inst. publishes a note about the Russian demands for a railway to Peking, which adds a little to the information we (N. C. D. News) published on the 17th, but states that there are some points that need confirmation. It is to the effect that Russia finds vast swamps to cross in following the route originally projected to Vladivostock, so wished to give it up and construct a line direct from Kiachta to Peking, following the old cara; van route. Thence die line is to lead with Moukden to Newchwang and Port Arthur, with a branch line to Vladivostock In well informed Chinese circles it is rumoured that Russia has informed the Tsungli Yamen that any delay in granting this concession will be considered as an unfriendly act

A PRIVATE in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, stationed at Mount Austin Barracks, was this morning sentenced to seven days hard labourfor stealing a pair of second-liand boots from a on a pair of boots, valued at 60 cents and paying. When asked to do so, he assaulted advanced to \$86 after sales at \$85, \$85, and and a \$4 fine, or else to be imprisoned willi finner and have been placed at \$10,810.15 and hard labour for seven days. The money not being fortbcoming, he will have seven long weary days in which to ruminate on the folly of bringing such discredit on an bonourable with only small sales at \$25 and buyers at \$254

THE ships in harbour this morning had the flags half must in respect to the memory of the late Capt. W. H. Walton, who was buried at ... It is reported that the Korean Government has Watton, has been in Far Eastern waters for the last fifteen years, in the employ of the but a misgiving is generally entertained as to Scottish Oriental Company, the last fifteen waters for Scottish Oriental Company, the last fifteen years, in the employ of the Yokohaman reports — Fine weather to the water to the second secon the Happy Valley this morning at 8 a.m. Capt day's issue, was resumed at the Magistracy this malso in charge of the pioneer ship of the Captain Jehkthshof the sa Pakshari from himself highly popular with his prother officers. From SAV throughout when his ship arrived in Hongkong from Bango Libroughout - Transfer to the second of the second from the kok, but succumbed to fever last Wednesday, he will appain of one of the second from to one of the second o 

THE Department of the Navy is founding a explosive known by his mame shass been appointed the chief commissioner of the factory Subject to the approval of the Court of Directors, is a notified that on and after the 24th May, 1899, the rate of Postage to be charged upon letters from British North Borngo and Labuan; to the British Colonies and such other countries as may agree to accept the reduction, to id. per tox, this will be t cents for any weight not exceeding tox. and 4

cents for any additional koz. THE importance of the Hamburg liarbour is increasing from year to year, says Technische. Berichte, According to statistics, 6,700 vessels etered the port in 1885, aggregating 3,704,000 registered tons, in 1800 the traffic had already; increased to 8,175 vessels, with 5,203,000 tons. The subsequent years show the following

6,254,000 0,455,000 1897 ..... 17,173 6,708,000

Hence the number of tons has been doubled since 1885, and the increase over the previous year amounted to 647,000 tons in 1898.

WHEN the growd, according to the London Daily News, was at its densest outside Westminster Abbey on Primrose Day, a cabman managed to get his vehicle blocked in the middle of it? "Why he exclaimed lookingdown from his perch willin tolerant smile, there wasn't half this fuss when I was married !" To find a parallel for this we must go back to the time of the Georges, when a brand new Senior, Wrangler tuine to London, and chanced to enter one box at the theatre at the same moment as the Prince Regent appeared in another, and the audience burst into loud cheers "I had no idea," said the Wrangler, as he bowed to right and left, "that the news could have got here st soon."

N possession of E Chinese frontier of 4,000 miles. Russin is making the best use of her opportunities to assimilate to her people the inhabitants of all northern. China: In offering free trade for machinery to be used in the mining industry; the Czar practically invites the great manufacturing states to aid him in the conquest of the populous East. The development of the mining interests of the Russian and Chinese empires, the bullding of railroads and the navigation of the rivers with the opening of the tea, silk and rice countries through which they run, not to speak of the new line of railway hrough Afghanistan to the frontier of India are enterprises in the execution of which Russia. needs the co-operation of the great industrial nations of the world.

### THE SHARE MARKET.

Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their Weekly Share Roport, state A fair general business has been transacted during the week under review and most stocks show a gain on last injuotations, especially Hongkong and Shanghai Banks and Hongkong and Whampoa Docks. Banks, Hongkong and Shanghui Banks have continued in strong request and have been sold at advancing rates up to 304 per cent, premium, and close with sellers at 303 per cent. premium. Nationals are quiet, and are obtainable at \$21. Marine Insurances. Unions have been placed at \$230. China Traders have been sold in small tota at \$62. Cantons are quiet with sellers at \$120. Straits have been placed at \$3.90 und are now wanted at \$41. Fire Insurances - Hongkong Fires are steady with sales at \$315. China Fires have been booked at \$83, 884 and \$85. Shipping. Canton and Macao Steamboats have changed muids to fair extent at \$20. Indo Chinas have been fixed at \$69, \$69, and \$70, and close stead at the latter rate. The General Managers have received a telegram from the Head Office le London stating that at the Annual Meeting to be held on the 8th instant; the Directors will recommend a dividend of 6 per cent, and a bonus of 2 per cent, and to carry, for warr 219,000. The balance at credit of under writing account on 31st December 1808. was first coo. China and Manilus are enquired for at \$80, Douglas Sicamships have found buyers at \$56; \$67, and \$571. Star Ferries have been taken off the market at \$125 and \$131.22 the dividend of 75 cents paid on the h ullimo. Refineries - China Sugars bave hardened and sales have been effected at \$174 and Size Luzons have improved their position and have been done at \$57, and \$58. Mining Punjoms after sales at \$81 and \$81 have been done at \$9 and \$0 ... Charbonnages have been sold at \$180. Easterns and Caledonians have been dealt in at \$2.90 and \$3. Docks, Whatves, and Godowns - Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have again experienced a sharp rise and after sales at 385 and 300 have been sold at Chinese shop: From the evidence it appeared! 395 per cent premium and are now wanted at that the private accompanied by two other to loo per cent premiude is ow loon Wharf shares went into complainant's shop and fitted have been taken of the markefult \$86 and are wanted at the rate. Lands, Hotels and Build. ings, Hongkong Lands have been in strong then started to go out of the shop without demand swith the result that the stock has the shopkeeper and tore his hacket lis habit. West Points have been negotiated at Worship ordered him to pay St. compensation | \$28, 828, and \$29. Hongkopg Hotels, are 1 510.25 Cotton Mills There is no business. to report in stocks under this heading. Ouotations are taken from Shanghai Circulurs. Miscellaneous. Green Island Cements are firm Electrics have been done at \$121 Fenwleks have been splaced at Each Dairy

Farms are wanted at \$41. Campbell and More's

he has been in command of the Pira variet Lamocks thence to port itesh S.W. monsoon and was the commodore of their feet life was and usually strong M.E. Eurrentia. Northern Pacific, and by his affability had midde Dangkoke reports . Gentle to moderate breezes He has lately been in very poor health and had to Captain Lake of the sa. Mausone from a optnined permission tatake a well-carned holiday. Dandakan, reports 2-19 eather fine and clear is a

ascertained.

To the Entroy or THE ! HONGHONG TELEGRAPH." SIR. - Accounts of thefts and petry larcenies committed by soldiers are by no means rare in the daily press of the present day, and I have often wondered whether these men, on completion of their term of imprisonment, are allowed to again associate with their commides in arms on a footing of equality, We know that in military organisations it is absolutely necessary to have degrees of rank, but it must be terrible degrading to the younger men, drummer boys and buglers to be thrown into daily intercourse with such men. The Queen's uniform is supposed-to-give credit to-its wearer, but when i covers the convicted felou and jailbird, how are civilians to distinguish between the true paand energy for the country's welfare and the man who is often known to have donned the uniform us a means of escape from the hands

We have also heard lately that the Army is increasing in unpopularity

Has it got to such a pitch that the authorities are obliged to keep such riff-raff and bad characters for the sole reason that fresh recruits cannot be obtained?

I almost venture to think that if greater power was given to commanding officers to eject notorious depraved characters that parents would not, as now, be so adverse to having their. sons serve their Queen and country.

. am, etc.,

A WELL-WISHER, Hongkong, June 3rd, 1899.

#### THE PLAGUE.

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Deaths reported to and instance. 519 during past 24 hours ... 15

Total ... 534

### YOKOHAMA LETTER,

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

YOKOHAMA, May 22nd; 1,899. In connection with the Emperor's visit to Yokohama (some particulars of which I gave in my last), a vernacular journal, the Kokumin, has been making some very pertinent remarks. The journal says that it would be difficult to over-estimate the friendly feeling that has been created in the minds of the Japanese towards foreigners, by the cordial reception of his majesty, and that the success which attended this, function materially bridges the gulf that stood in the way of social intercourse between apanese and foreigners. The journal mentioned hopes that foreigners will adhere to the feeling which prompted them to carry out this successful reception, and that they will try to study the real condition of Japan and show respect to the manners and customs of its people; and goes on to say that the Japanese should meet foreigners in a broad-minded and liberal spirit, for to breed illasceling on slight clifferences would be decidedly disadvantageous to both foreigners and Inpanese. .....

Mr. R. D. Robison, chairman of the International committee, and Mr. W. F. Mitchell, chairman of the Foreign Chamber of Commerce, proceeded to the Imperial Household Department on the 12th inst., and requested-Viscount Tanaka to convey their thanks to his Majesty for visiting the foreign Settlement on the 9th inst. The Emperor has signified his appreciation of the reception accorded him by conferring upon Mr. Robison, who presented the address, the Third Class Order of the Mirror (Zulhosho). Although the duty of presenting an address upon some special occasion in foreign countries is generally recognised by some distinction being conferred upon; the person who makes the presentation, such a custom by no means prevails in Japan, and I believe there is no precedent on record for such an action on the part of his Majesty. mentioned in my last letter one or two unprecedented occurrences which happened when the Emperor paid his visit and now this honour conferred upon Mr. Robison. provides another. All these details go to prove that Japan is not in a state of quiescence, but on the contrary, is steadily progressing towards a civilisation which will soon be on an equality with Western nations

take it there is no pation which could lay claim to a complete exemption from superstition; Japan certainly could not. In this connection it may be of interest to note the sinister tradition that has come into prominence on account of the death of that distinguished soldier General Kawakami, The ground on which the residence of the late general stands at Kami Rokubancho, Kojimachi, was formerly occupied by one of the eight-thousand direct retainers of the Tokugawa family when Yedo was at the zenith of its prosperity. At this time an incident occurred on this ground, so the story runs, similar" to the Bancho Sarayashiki legend, which ranks foremost amongst the ghost stories of Japan. The Sarayashik story is briefly as follows :- Okiku, a pretty maid, in the residence of a santural was mur dered in cold blood by her, muster, ostensibl for a trifling houshold fault, but really o account of her refusal to accept his attentions Her corpse was sunk in an unused well in the compound, after which her apparition haunted the murderer until lie died. Well. return to the original story, after the Restoration, this land was purchased by Mr. Mitsul who resided there for a number of years Strangely enough, however, some member of his family was always suffering from illness. and the superstitious neighbours caused many cominous rumours to circulate. The property was at length offered, for sale and General I Kawakami bought it, afterwards causing the lillegal. So the parties were arranged and supposed source of the mystery-the well-to the ceremony again performed, this time with be filled up. In 1897 he had a splendid build complete success. ing in foreign style erected on the site of the well. Soon after the general's mother died, then his daughter was suddenly taken ill and expired in a few days. The latter death occurred [ 14. last year, and now the distinguished general himself has succumbed. Who would dare to mock at superstition in the face of such an army of facts?

An instance, of gross injustice to natives of the South Sea Islands less come to dight Here Port Arthur, the former having a depth of 25 over that number, an additional 18 sen per that is deminiscent of the tales one read in feet over the bar. The dimensions are the head has to be paid. boyhood days of the doings of sandal wood same as those of the Suci Canal-183 feet truders and kidnappers. In these tales, if I wide and the depth is 25 feet The canal is 74 would be a considerable diminution in the to-

could be obtained for them. Sometimes these enterprising traders "caught a Tartar, but it was it profitable business and if a few of the "superior" white men lost the number of their mess occasionally that was a mere detail. This high-handed proceeding also reminds one of the days of the coolie traffic at Macao.

The particular case in question, though not so atrocious as the kidnapping business. sufficiently lieuxless to arouse the indignation of every just-minded person, alt appears that sixteem or seventeen hatives of Yap, one of the. Caroline Islands, wished to proceed to Guam, and entered into he contract with Captain Oda, of the brig Matsuzaka-maru, to take them there. Although sthey received no tickets in return for their passage money they had their passports with them, and they also carried ten days' provisions, which was considered ample, as the trip usually occupies but from four to six days. They were allotted a cabin for their accommodation, but the Matsusaka-mary instead of making northeastward for Guam turned her prow to the south-westward in the direction of the Pellew Islands. Twelve days passed, during which time the native passengers exhausted their store of food, and then the Pellews were reached. Here the master refused to serve out food to the passengers; but sold them rice at Si per pound; to escape this extortionate charge they struck a bargain with some natives of Guam who were living at the place and lived on shore while the Matsiizaka-maru traded and loafed about for a period of nearly seven

The brig then set sail to the northward, the passengers, however, being dispossessed of their cabin and compelled to arrange themselves the best way they could upon the cargo, mostly beche-de-mer, and common rice was served out to them at the rate of a dollar per pound. Two more months were consumed while this precious brig proceeded sweetly upon her course, and then Hachijo was sighted, so that they were almost within sight of the mainland of Japan, and had missed the Bonin Islands by a few hundred miles, and Guam by a thousand or so. . The noble and autocratic skipper, however, decided that the Bonins must be reached, and set his course accordingly. Eventually the brigarrived there, and after living on board for three days the passengers were sent on shore. Having paid to the skipper, in addition to their passage money, the sum of \$350, mostly for food, the passengers were in considerable straits until provided for by Mrs. Chas. Robinson. The kind-hearted action of this lady in providing for the poor natives cannot be too highly enlogised, for she looked fafter them until there was an opportunity of shipping them to Yokohama by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Suminoye-maru, when nine of the number proceeded to this port, Mrs. Robinson feeling confident that Captain Harrison, who trades to the Southern Islands in the Esuvralda, would interest himself in their behalf; the other natives elected to remain at the Bonins, trusting to luck to provide a means of reaching their destination.

The Suminoye-maru arrived at Yokohama on the 5th instant, with nine of these natives who had been so battered about from pillar to post by a capricious fortune-or should I say a peryerse captain? The Spanish Consul here, to whom the islanders presented themselves, declined to have anything to do with them, and they were thinking disconsolately of spending the night in the police station, but by a happy inspiration they paid a visit to. Captain Harrison, who, when he had heard their story, put them all up for the night. They had suffered considerably from the thirmess of their clothing and were altogether in a fairly miserable condition. The following day, however the Ladies! Benevolent, Society took them in ! hand and furnished them with food, and has off by ten per cent. As the crops of wheat and since continued to provide for the unfortunate | barley were unusually successful last year, it is and lill-used natives, and I am glad to be able to report that they are all now in very good health. I hear that they will shottly be sent home in the Esmeralda. I have not heard whether any action is to be taken against the Captain of the Maisusakamaru for his inhuman treatment of the islanders, but shall probably be able to report further when his brig next arrives here. If however, she continues her peregrinations in the way the natives report, and as I have set forth here; we may be well into the 20th century before she turns up again. The owners, who, by the way, reside in Tokyo, should quickly minass a large fortune by possessing such a fast ship communded by so keen a man of business as the skipper : Truly, those who go down to the sea in ships observe the wonders of the

# MARRIED TO HIS SISTER.

SOMERSET BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM-LUDICROUS POSITION.

An extraordinary mistake occurred at a marringe at the registrar's office. Lungport, the Ollier day.

The contracting parties were Dr. William Edwards and Miss Louise Burfitt, both residing at Somerton, the bridal party being made up out of the four events. The Yokohama public with a best man and a bridesmaid.

The registrar, Dr. Johnston, and the deputy registrar were in attendance to tie the knot. Proceedings began with a request for the witnesses to be seated."

Each of the other parties having made a solemn declaration that they knew of no lawful impediment to their being joined in matrimony, and having called those present to witness;

took each other as husband and wife. it remained only for the bridegroom to slip the golden hoop on the fair one's finger, when, much to the astonishment of those assembled. the bridegroom mustered courage to ejaculate: "Thic be your coman I wants to get married to over there," pointing to one of the patient witnesses to the interesting proceedings.

It was then discovered that the bridegroom had married his own sister. It luckily struck the officials that a man may not marry his sister, and that the marriage was consequently

# THE PORT ARTHUR SHIP

The Port Arthur ship canal, Port Arthur, Texas, will be practically completed about pays 60 ren annually for its water. But in the March 20, when the event will be celebrated in Japanese town the charge is by the family. A a bitting manner. The canal is designed to extend deep water from the Sabino Pass to males do not exceed five: For every inmate

## CHANGES IN SHIPPING

SPEECH OF THE REPRESENTATIVE OF LLOYD'S REGISTER AT GREENOCK.

At Greenock, recently, a joint meeting of the Chumber of Commerce and Shipowners' Association was held for the purpose of electing a representative to Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping, Mr. Dugald McDougall, the present representative, reported by the Glasgow Herald to have said: I am anxious to say a few words on the business of Lloyd's Register, to the committee of which society you were good enough to elect me your first representative nearly sixteen years ago. The change that has occurred during the sixteen years in the size and power of the shipping of the world has been very great. At the time when you were good enough to elect me as your member very few ships and steamers were running carrying more than 4000 tons deadweight, and the highest speed of any of these steamers did not exceed 15 to 16 knots an hour. At that time there were not many more than '100 merchant vessels built entirely of steel. reduction of price and the rapidity of production of that article has since those days changed the whole aspect of affairs. Iron as a shipbuilding material for ordinary merchant vessels has vanished from the scene, and the 4000-ton steamer is now looked upon as a small vessel in comparison with the ordinary steamers which are being built now, carrying from 7,500 to 11,000 tons. Engineering science has also progressed enormously. At the time I speak of the triple expansion engine had just come into use, and the Aberdeen, engined by Messrs. Napier, with a steam pressure of 120 lbs. to the square inch, was the only ocean steamer running with that system of engine. Now every steamer that is launched has either triple or quadruple expansion engines, with boiler pressure varying from 170 lbs. to 250 lbs. per square inch. It was not till the year afterward that the Atlantic greyhounds Umbria and Etruria were built of steel. Now the North Atlantic is, to speak metaphorically, crowded with steamers greatly in excess in size and speed of those noble vessels, and in a few months more the Oceanic, a larger steamer than the Great Eastern, will take her place on that route, doubtless attaining speed in excess of anything hitherto attempted in passenger vessels. We know that already torpedo destroyers can be propelled at a rate of 33 to 35 knots per hour, and we also know that the Turbinia, much smaller in dimensions than that class of steamer, has been propelled at over 35 knots, and that a destroyer is being built on the same principle, by which it expected 40 knots per hour will be attained."

# FROM JAPAN PAPERS.

OFFICIALS AND THE REVISION OF THE TREATIES.

It is proposed to give the officials, including those of hannin rank (occasional helpers) some reward on the new Treaties coming into operation, in recognition of their labours extending over many years, in connection with the negotation of these Treaties.

#### THE. "SHIKISHIMA."

A report has reached the Government that the 1st class hattleship Shikishima, now being built in England, is expected to make her official trial trip by the end of August next.

THE WHEAT AND BARLEY CROPS. According to the Vishin Nippo, in the opinion of an expert the wheat and barley crops this year will be some ten per cent, below the average. The reason given for this is that in 'a very successful year the plants take almost all the nutrition from the ground, with the result that the crops in the ensuing year fall accordingly expected they will be below the average this year.

SERIOUS DEFECT IN THE "TAIYEN. According to a Shanghai paper, the new Japanese steamer Taiven, which was built in Kobe, steers so badly that she had to drop her anchor 38 times between Hankow and Ichang and her hawsepipes were nearly worn out by the time she reached Ichang.

# JAPANESE SWEET WINES.

Recently three makers of Japanese wine in Tokyo paid a visit to the Metropolitan Police Bureau and inquired the view of the Bureau with regard to the control of the so-called sweet wines made in Japan, and also the opinion o the Bureau as to whether aniline dye was poisonous or not. In reply the head of the 1st section in the Bureau stated that natural wines should not be coloured, but if it was necessary to colour them, materials which were suspected of being poisonous should be strictly avoided and vegetable colouring matter, like mulberries, known not to be injurious, should be used. The question as to whether aniline dyes were poi-

sonous or not was not definitely answered. THE INTERPORT REGATTAL

The Jupan Herald states that the Yokohama crews in the Interport Regular, who arrived by the French mail boat yesterday, are the very best that could be selected, and that the general opinion is that Yokohama will win three of course knows what's what, but sporting tips are always dangerous things, and we hardly feel in a position to recommend the sporting community of Kobe to put their money on "the other side." It is some consolation, however, to find the Japan Herald according us the Single Sculls, for which small mercy Kobeites. will feel devoutly thankful. The Yokohama representatives are as follows:--

Fours .- H. E. Hayward (bow), G. C. Allcock, J. J. M. Carst, W. Goddard (stroke) W. il. Carst (cox.).

Pairs: -G. C. Allcock (bow), J. J. M. Carst stroke), W. M. Carst (cox.); Double Sculls :- H. A. Poole (bow.), E. Levedag (stroke).

Single Sculls :- H. Y. Irwine.

We (Kobe Chronicle) are unable to publish the full list of the Kobe representatives, as we composition of one or two of the creivs. YOKOHAMA WATER RATES.

It is stated by vernacular journals that, ofter the Revised Treaties go into operation, the water rate charged to foreigners in Yokohama will be reduced to the same figure as that inposed in the Japanese town. Under the present system, the foreign rate is, assessed at five per cent, of the rental of a house. Thus a building whose rental value is too yen a month house pays one yen a month so long as its in-

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ASSASSINATION OF MARQUIS DAIGO. A very sad affair occurred in Tokyo on the evening of the 21rd instant, at 7 o'clock. It involved the death of Marquis Dairo and the wounding of his younger sister, Miss Kame. It appears that the former Marguis had several children born out of wedlock. Among these was Mr. Daigo Kakutaro. He had always. been on bud terms with his brother the Marquist and they often engaged in vehement discussions on the subject of the family proporty. One of these discussions took place on Tuesday evening, and Mr. Daigo Kakutaro became so exasperated that he lost control of himself, seized a pistol, and shot the Marquis through the head. Death was instantaneous. Miss Kame, who tried to interfere in the cause

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of peace, was severely wounded by a second

shot from the same pistol, but whether the

weapon was aimed at her or whether she re-

ceived the bullet accidentally in her attempt to

save the life of the Marquis, remains to be

UNIVERSITY. The faculty of the Chicago University, the Kokuntin understands, has authorised its representatives to hold an examination formatriculation in Tokyo. The arrangement is of great benefit to Japanese students desiring to enter that university; because they are enabled to make the necessary preparation here and can be ensured of their admittance before going over to America. The expense thus saved will be of no inconsiderable amount. The same journal is asked to state that the examination will take place this year from the 16th to the 20th of June next,

### BIGYCLES, CARRIER PIGEONS AND

BALLOONS. The railway corps of the Jupanese Army has | 1896-Death of a private, of the Rifle Brigade been investigating the advantages of employing bicycles for war purposes, and several rials have been made in long distance riding. It is thought that it will be very difficult to use the wheels within the fighting line in a country like Japan, where the features of the land vary so greatly, but when used for sending orders or as outposts, bicycles may be, useful. The milway corps are also carrying out experiments in the use of carrier pigeons brought from China. It is further proposed to make a full test of the balloon for war purposes.

### DINING CARS ON THE SANYO

RAILWAY. The Sanyo Railway Co. has made a new and welcome departure, which is to be very warmly commended. From yesterday the 10,05 am. express down train from Kyoto and the 4,50 a.m. up train from Mitajiri were provided with dining cars, where tiffins and dinners cooked in foreign style can be procured at reasonable price. The prices charged are according to the class in which the passenger is travelling—that is, 70 sen- for 1st class, 50 sen for 2nd class, and 35 sen for 3rd class. Acrated waters, wines, etc., may also be land if required. One of our staff who travelled up by the train reports that the cars are very well fitted and exceedingly comfortable. The next

#### addition of sleeping cars. THE "TONKIN'S" VOYAGE.

Kobe, May 26th.

improvement we hope to see instituted is the

The Messagaries Mantimes mail boat Tonkin rounded Wada Point, Kobe, at to clock on May 26th, after a smart run twenty-seven hours from Nagasaki. She had landed her mails there in thirty-three days, which is remarkably good time for the Sucz rouse - We note the North-China Daily News. says that had the Tonkin been fortunate enough to catch the tide at Kiutoan she would have established a mail record from Marseilles. The mails left that port at 4 p.m. on the 23rd of April in the Company's Australian liner Ville de la Ciolat, and were subsequently transferred to the Tonkin, which called at the usual ports en route. From Saigon to Guizlaff, including stoppage at Hongkong, the time was

#### THE JAPANESE PRESS AND THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND

5 days 5 hours and 25 minutes.

We ('Daily Mail') observe with some surprise that among all the Tokyo newspapers the Nichi Nichi Shimbun alone publishes an article with reference to the Queen's Birthday and Her Majesty's attainment of her eightieth year. The Nichi Nichi takes for its theme "The English Queen-Empress' Eightieth Birth day;" speak in glowing terms of the blessings that have attended Her Majesty's rule, as well as of the great prosperity enjoyed throughout her dominions, and prays for a prolonged continuance of her beneficent sway and for the constant increase of British greatness.

SELECTED RELICS OF JAPANESE

A Buddhist Society, calling itself the Nippon Bukkyo Shimbi Kyokai, advertises an enter prise of considerable inagnitude. It is the nublication of an elaborate art album, containing photographs of the finest objects of art in the various Buddhist temples throughout the empire. It is to be a serial publication, 20 volumes in all, each volume containing 50 pictures, and one being issued every four months. If appears, therefore, that 80 months, or 63 years must elapse before the series is completed. The projectors promise that the specimens shall cover the whole period from Suiko to Tokugawh, and they claim that the best connoisseurs in Japan have been engaged to select and des cribe the objects represented. Each plate is to be accompanied by an explanatory note, setting forth the history, measurement, author, owner, date, and so on. Copies printed on paper are to be Li its each and those printed on silk, 3 each, but, by subscribing for the whole series, a single payment of £27 will procure the paper album, and a single payment of £53 the silk. Payments have to be made in advance, and it is promised that only 1,000 copies shall be printed. We further learn from the prospectus that the compilation of an elaborate-history of art and religion is contemplated, and that it will appear as a supplement on the completion of the series.

This is a fine enterprise. We refer to it in detail with the hope of promoting its success. understand there is still some doubt about the but we desire our readers to understand that we are entirely without knowledge of the promoters or the publishers. Morever, we venture to hope that if a history of Japanese art and religion is really to be written, the task will be entrusted to people more familiar with English than the compilers of the prospectus appear to be. The temerity of the Japanese in the matter. of publicly using foreign languages in astounding. Newspapers, and advertisements are perpetually published in a language professing to be English, but so disfigured by grammatical and syntactical solecisms as to render the writers ridiculous. Nothing of the kind happens in any other country, and we cannot be surprised that foreigners, observing these rash essays, should be puzzled to determine whether the Japanese are singularly lacking in discern-Of course the consequence of the change ment, or exceptionally rich in self-confidence

# NOTANDA

CALENDAR Meteorological means based on ten year obstivations to 1893. Rainfall 15.0 TO DAY:

WEATHER TREPORT On date at On date a Thermometer 84 TO-DAY. Saturday, and lune, 1800.

Chinese-13th of 4th moon of 25th year of Kwang-sii. Sun-Rises Sindaministic Ofer. Onein. Sels ..... Shr. 55min. High water-Morning ....... 5hr. Smin.

Afternoon ..... 5hr. 23min.

Afternoon ..... arhr. 4min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1854-Russian war scare; the erection of bat-- teries in Hongkong ordered. 1863 - Earthquake at Manila; town destroyed

and 2,000 lives lost. 1865 - Duke of York born 1879 - General Grant arrived in Peking. 1882-Ratification of Brazilian-Chinese Treaty. 1881-Death of Sir Arthur Kennedy. 1891 -- Russel & Co. suspended payment,

1898 -- Ship Merrinae sunk to block harbour of Santiago; crew taken prisoners.

.. TO-MORROW. Sunday, 4th June, 1899. hinese isthe of 4th moon of 25th year Kavang-sil. Sun-Rises ..... 6hr, 6min. High water-Morning ..... 5hr. 49min." Afternoon .... 6hr. 46min. Low water-Morning ...... hr. 39min. Afternoon ..... 11hr. 48min.

1859-The Austrians defeated by the French a the Battle of Magenta. 1886 - Franco-Korean Treaty signed at Scoul. 1887-German schooner Wilhelm Meyer burnt in Takow Harbour.

1894 -- Death of Capt. Vesy from plague. 1897-The West River opened to foreign trade, 1898 - H. M.S. Pique left for England.

CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral :- Communion, 7 a.m. Mating, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m.

Roman Catholic Cathedral :- Mass at 6 a.m. - 7.a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction Union Church :- Services, tra.in. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point :-

Morning-Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass ( Chin. 6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, ...Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning Service (English), a a.m. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church: - Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :- ... a.m. an 0.30 p.m.

# SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

Indian (Lightning) to-morrow, Tacoma (Olympia) 5th inst." French (Sydney) 6th inst. American (City of Peking) 13th inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 18th inst. American (Guelie) 21st inst. Tacoma (Victoria) 25th inst.

The steamer Sydney with the next French mail left Saigon this morning at 7 o'clock for

The steamer Monniouthshire, arrived at Portland Oregon from Japan and Hongkong on

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer, Athenian left Moji this morning (Saturday the ard instant) for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive on Wednesday the 7th inst. HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCK RETURNS:

Isla de Cuba ...... at . Kowloon . Dock. H.M.S. Undaunted .... Ettrickdale D. Juan d'Austria ... ... Cosmopolitan Gerard C. Tobey .....

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16th May Darmstadt, Nestor, Homeward-trih May-Ching We. Prome

talus. 9th May-Glengyle, Sarnia, Mogu

Tamarind. 12th May-Sydney, King Edgar

# Shipping.

BINGO MARU, Japanese steamer, 3,670, George E. P. Cook, 2nd June,-Yokohama 23rd May, and Kobe 27th, General.-Nippon. Yusen-Kaisha. PAKSHAN, British steamer, 1,235, J. Jenkins, Queen Margaret. San Francisco Queen Margaret. San Francisco

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teinsen, 3rd June,—Canton, 2nd June, Tacoma Ballast —Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Taiyuan Ballash-Geo. R. Stevens & Co. HANOI, French steamer, 738, P. Menard, 3rd Thyna .... June - Halphong 29th May, and Holhow Victoria and, Pig and General. A. R. Marty.

Lake, 3rd June,-Sandakan 28th May, - Yangtsze .... Shanghaf &c. Timber - Jardine, Matheson & Co. PROPONTIS, British str., 1,390, R. Crawford, General,-Heung Sing Steamship Co.

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#### Dopartures.

Oslo, Norwegian str., for Salgon.

June 3, Indies, French str., for Europe. June 3, Ousang, British stn. for Wei-hai-wei. June 3, Loyal, German str., for Hongay. June 3, Ettrickdale, British str., for Moil. June 3, Dagmar, Norwegian str., for Canton June 3, Dorothea Rickmers, German str. for

June 3, Chelydra, British str., for Calcutta-June 3, Wongkoi, British str., for Bangkok June 3. Else, German str., for Bangkoke June 3, Nanchang, British str., for Tientsin. June 3. Shantung, British str., for Hongay. June 3, Java, British str., for Singapore. June 3, Lycemoon, German str., for Shanghai?

### Passengers -- Arrived.

Per Hanoi; from Haiphong, &c .- 46 Chi Per Pakshan, from Bangkok-2 Chinese and

Per Bingo Maru, from Yokohama for Hong. kong-Messrs, T. E. Peters, R. Ota, Wilson H. Kodaira, P. Yamaguchi, M. Sasaki, Iyang Yut Chong, 3. Japanese and 3 Chinese. Through-Mrs. A. M. Jewell and a children, Messrs. Walter E. Bracey, W. Williams, S. Suzuki, T. Shinohara, and G. W. Lewis, Miss Emily Dunn, Harding, Honray, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dagmar Irillis, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Messrs. I. Oka and T. Fujisawa, and 5 Japanese.

Per Haitan, from Coast Ports-Messes, Harold E. Waite and A. Tsai, and 73 Chinese. Departed. Per Indus, for Saigon-Mrs. Eid and child. For Singapore Messrs, M. B. Cohen, F. Palmer, A. Marangoni and Fir Bonnet, For Colombo -- Messrs, G. E. Peters and G. Wilson. For Marseilles-Messrs. H. L. Dennys L.

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... San Francisco, &c. July 25th Emp. China ..... Vancouver, &c ..... June 7th Emp. India Emp=Japan ... Manila (Direct) ... June 3th ... Thursday Is., &c. June 30th San Francisco, &c. July 1st Victoria, B.C. Glenogle" Aug. 8th Haitan. Swatow, &c. Hiroshima Maru. Yokohama & Kobellune 8th Hongkong Maru Y liama (Direct) ... Tune 4th London, &c. .... June 2011 domeneus : New York, &c... Kamakura Maru. Kobe & Yokohamallune oth Kintuck London, &c. Königsberg une sath Kweiyang: Fientsin (Direct) Tune: Joth

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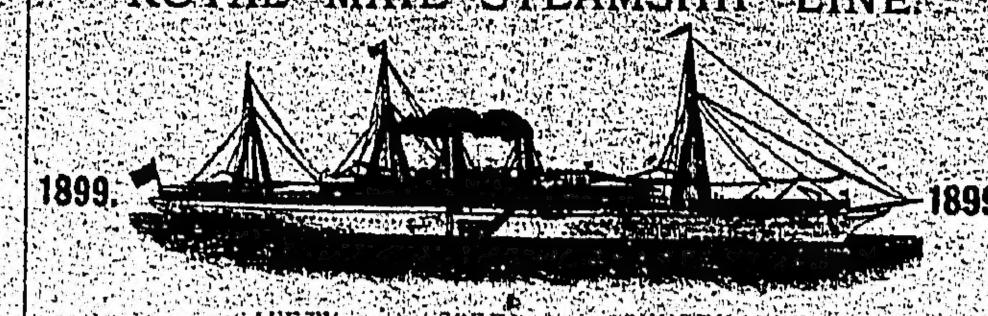
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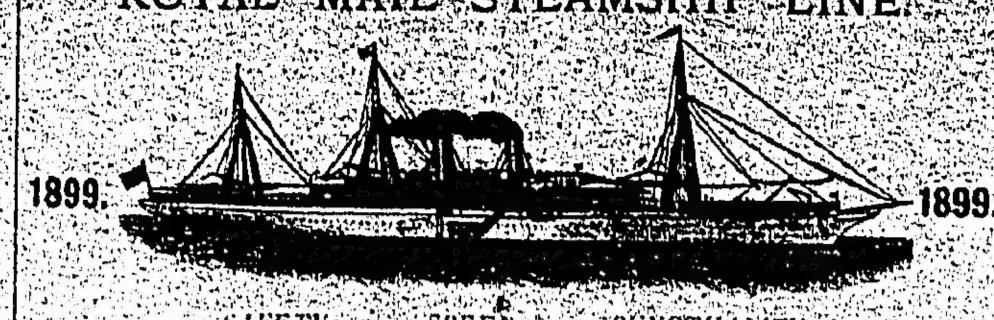
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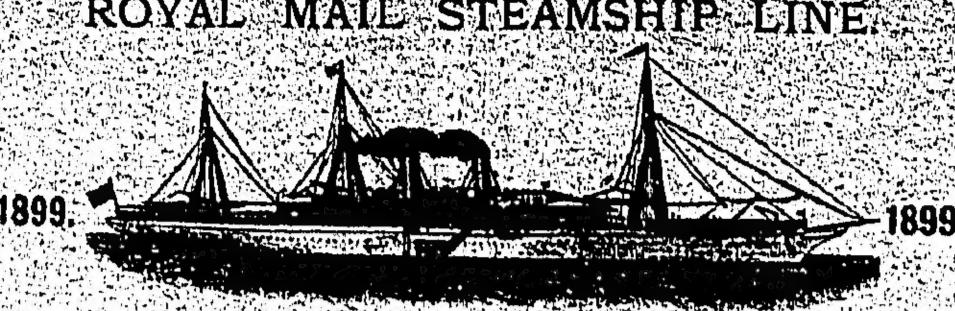
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#### JAPANESE PROGRESS:

It has long been a commonplace to say that the progress of Japan is the marvel of the mod arneworld . In her Army in her Navy commercial enterprise. In scientific research self-knyernment according to Western methods, she has advanced by long and straight strides until to-day she has to be reckoned with as one of the great Powers of the world in every field where international interests are at stake. most conspicuous examples of her progress however, are in the sphere of what the economists call "unproductive consumption" that is expenditure has given her glory and territory and will probably give her more of both -- I also gave her a large sum of money in cash as war indemnity. But the territory still remains a liability rather than an asset," and the cash was far from sufficient to supply the demands of the new ambition which had come with it. Like all nations, therefore, that expand anan has needed money. Hitherto she has raised this at home, and of her national deb of £42,000,000 every penny has been found by clomestic loans, except £4,000,000 of war bonds sold to'n British syndicate in 1898. Last year she tried to continue the process, and issued bonds to the extent of 65,000,000. Of these however, anly a million, and a quarter were subscribed by the lapanese public, the Government itself had to take up the remainder using for this purpose the cash of the indemnity paid by China. The moment foreseen for some time by students of Japanese affairs has now arrived, when Japan must borrow in the world's "market, and the sums she must raise in this manner will aggre gate £24,000,000 during the next six years. In view of these facts it is a matter of great interest to glance at the conditions and the prospects of Japanese finance. Such an examination is rendered easy by one of those exhaustive and masterly communications upon which the Tokio correspondent of the an Englishman, possessing an unapproached knowledge of the subject, contributes too rarely to that journal.

Up to the close of the period preceeding the war with China, Japan was, from the point of view of the national financier, one of the islands of the blessed. Her population was 40,000,000. her trade was advancing by leaps and bounds. she was equipping herself with everything that she found good in Western civilisation, her entire government cost her population only as. head per annum, her revenue always exceeded her expenditure and she had surplus of £7,500,000. The war closed in a manner of which it must suffice to say that an, ambitious and proud people, conscious of their own strength, and convinced of the justice of their own cause, could not be expected to accept it as final. To come down from generalities to concrete facts. Japan determined, rightly or wrongly, that an enormously increased army and navy were essential to her national safety and honour in the immediate future. She fixed upon the year 1905-6-an epoch which, as the reader will doubtless instantly remember, will coincide with the completion of a huge undertaking on the part of another country-as the moment when her preparations should conclude. Before the arrival of the year; in question Japan has decided to expend upon her navy (22,000,000, and upon her army £10,000,000. When this ships, including four of the most powerful lineof-battle slips afloat, and six first-class armoured. cruisers of 9,200 tons each, which may also for. practical purposes and on that side of the or indirectly productive that is, railways, telephones, iron foundries, harbour, aids to banks, education, etc., £29,000,000. That is, Japan proposes a total expenditure of 61,000,000 before the end of the year 1006. extraordinary revenue, more than half of it taken the development of Formosa, which although it is making great commercial and financial progress, will not be self-supporting for a considerable time. The Japanese Government calculates that it will have an accrued surplus. of over 2,11,000,000 with which to repay lits drafts made upon the China indemnity and thus to form an accumulation available in case of national emergency. The correspondent of the Times, however, considers this estimate to be far too favorable. He believes that at the end. of this specified period the surplus will at best be an insignificant one. But as the ordinary revenue will assuredly rise, the ordinary expenditure remain -approximately stationary, and the extraordinary expenditure fall rapidly during the opening years of the next century, he concludes after careful examination that in 1006 there will be an excess of revenue over all expenditures of f.1,800,000; or, in Japanese finance, the large yearly sum of 18,000,000 yen. It is easy, in view of these facts, to share his surprise that a notion has gained currency in Europe that Inpanese finance is unsound.

Japan has to thank her politicians; for the misunderstanding which thus vaila about her Japan thas been reduced to financial straits simply because the wrangling members of ther Diet could not agree oupn the method in which the trifling sum of 1600,000 should be raised. While they argued, the Government starved. and was reduced to increasing the domestic postage rate from id to in order to carry on. The official plan for raising the revenue is both simple and just ... It is to increase the tax upon sace, the thin sherry-like drink which constitutes the national alcoholic beverage of Japan, which is now only 71d a gallon ; and I but glabeing back again I saw it was too to raise the land tax, which, while it brought in hate ostrich and man had met. The Kuffir from 40 to 50 per cent of the total revenue in made a tremendous spring at the long neck of feudal times, is to-day buly 0.00 of the revenue, I the bird, but he was too blow, and an awful Moreover, the present, Japanese tax is unjust in kick sent the poor wretch into the air, and dropprecisely the same manner as to this country, ped him with a thud upon the carth. Before the people to whom the land is the direct means he had time to recover-if, indeed, he ever of daily livelihood paying vastly more than could—the bird was literally dancing upon their there, while the great urbanylandowners him, and I shut my oyes to hide the glastly pscape with a trifling impost. From these two sight. By this time several, Kaffirs and a sources the necessary additions of revenue can Dutchman had come up and with a long lasso be gasily and equitably mised. One other questiff they caught the sensitive part of the bird's neck tion naturally, suggests itself to every student I and strangled it, dragging it off the prostrate of finance when any country desires to borrow (Kaffir at the same time.) I never knew howmoney abroad. What is the national debiato: I reached home that day. For days and mights what figure is it to be increased and what that whatly fight haunted me, and I was troubled method, if any, is adopted for paying by the thought that the man had pracit off? In the case of lapan the answers tically given his life for mine; whilst had to these pertinent and indeed, Lvital done nothing even to attempt to save him. inquiries are in the highest degree fayour. His master, a hard, morcenary Boer, was more when increased according to the Government's Table ostrich than with pity for the man. The programme it will never exceed £53,000,000 r junfortunate Kaffir had only lived till he reached will reach its maximum in 1902; and accord the farm, and then he succumbed to his terrible ring to the present estimates, it will be come l'injuries. pletely discharged in 1932 . Turning sterling statistics into yen (the Japanese dollar) and taking next year for the Japanese figurest o other countries, the comparative burden per head of population place Japan in an excellent light /The smallest national debt in Europe is that of Germany, 0.686 year per head rather next smallest les Russia, 3743 Few thomext smallestis Holland, 1318 year England is 6112 yen; and shift singest transfer of course at

confyt punctiliqualy honorable but singularly sober and wise Japaneso domestic capital during, the present period of expansion can of course find far more profitable openings for it than at stour per cents this is why the Covernment cannot meet its cash needs within its own borders. With her admin able and honorable record, and the minutel claborate and entirely trustworthy statistics of which we have here given a brief summary apan should find no difficulty in placing her coming Loan of Las, opo coo upon the European market at four per cent.—Daily Chronicle.

### CHASED BY A FURIOUS OSTRICH

YOUNG LADY'S THRILLING ADVENTURE.

The open yeldt lay before us (says Miss M Rowles willing in the March issue of the Wide World Magazine") bathed in the dew and the lingering shades of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across coun-Before we had gone far, however, my companion was summoned back by the news of the illness of a horse, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the scenery grow wilder, and great rocks, just tinged with the purple of the sunrise, rose majestically on either side. When the road divided my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge, and eventually lost itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The sure-footed little creature started up the side of the mountain, and eventually landed me at the top. Here I dismounted and left bim to graze. We had been out some hours. Remounting, we followed a halfbeaten track on the opposite side from which we had come and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level velde once more. Going forward into the main road (such as it was), which would round the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter towards home

pace, when suddenly I was started by the appointed in view of the importance of the sight; not far aliead, of a cock ostrich rushing | Siberian railway. New consulates are to be wildly backwards and forwards, with its black - established at Bahia, Santa Catarina, Curitiba, and white wings flapping and quivering with | Hanku, Sao Paulo, and Prague. Sixty thousand rage. I pulled up with a jerk, for at first I thought the bird was loose on the yeldt, but on | of commercial experts to the United closer inspection I found that a wire fence was | States, South America and between us. Just at this moment I saw on the These items, insignificent as they other side of the camp a hen sitting on her from a financial point of view, prove nest, and knowing only too well the danger. I clusively with what keen attention the German was in, I paused to consider what I should do. foreign office is watching and supporting Ger-A short distance in front the road ran close to man commerce abroad. Without neglecting the fence, and I knew it would be impossible agriculture at home, the German government to pass that way. There was nothing foreit but to retrace my steps and follow the road back round the mountain till it joined the one by which I had come. I was not afraid, for it was by no means an uncommon position in which to find oneself in the centre of an ostrich-farming country; and, beside, I felt sure of getting awny. Accordingly, I turned the pony's head in the opposite direction and walked quickly back, hoping to escape notice. A few moments passed, and I began to think we were safe, when suddenly a strange sound made me look round. To my horror I saw that, in one of his wild charges, the enormous bird had caught sight of us and was making frantic dashes along the money is spent the peace strength of her land | fence, which was unusually low, and was not forces will be 140,000, and the war strength of barbed wire. In a few seconds he would be 530,000; while at sea she will have sixty-seven lover, and then it meant a race for dear life. My pony, I knew, was one of the quickest in the country, and as we had a good-start, possibly for a short time we should keep ahead, but in the end I knew the ostrich must easily catch world, be regarded us battleships. Besides Jus. As if by instinct my faithful friend scented unproductive expenditure, she proposes within danger, and after one whispered word in his the same period to expend on matters directly lear the was off like the wind. There was suddenly a crash behind us, followed by a measured beating, which almost made the ground vibrate and set my heart thumping. If you have never heard the "tramp of an infuriated ostrich, no words will adequate. Lowards this £45,000,000 will be raised by ly describe it; the nearest approach to it that I can think of is the sound of the regular thud, from the indemnity paid by China. But there | thud of soldiers on the march. There was no will be other expenditures in that period which | mistake, we were being pursued by a furious are not included in the above sums, especially | cock ostrich a formidable fee indeed. Now seemed scarcely to touch the ground; and bent forward urging him on feverishly as had never done before. Nearer and nearer came the beating, the distance betweet us and our strange pursuer growing less and less every second. I was powerless to do anything but hold on to my flying horse. We were miles away: from any farm in the direction we were going, and those behind knew nothing of the terrible danger I was in. Would there be no help? Along on the boundless yeldt I looked vaguely up into the blue sky. There was a distant shout, and I was dimly

> conscious that a short heavy kerde whizzed past me - I dared not stop, for the ostrich was now but a few yards behind, and I could most feel the vibration of its great wings as it skimmed half-flying, half-racing, over the earth. Presently another kerrie came whizing past, and this time it must have interfered in some way with the progress of the great bird; for could tell it had stopped short and as the chase was not resumed I ventured to look back My heart seemed suddenly to stand still 1 my head swam, and I had the greatest difficulty to keep my seat in the saddle. The infuriated ostrich had turned and was charging at a Kaffir who was coming up from the camp in pursuit. The man saw his danger, and excitedly drew kerrie after kerrie, which passed wide of the mark. Yague ideas flashed through my mind of going to his help—an absurd idea, of course, and now impossible, for the pony had become thoroughly frightened and was bolting as hard as he could go, There was more shouting now and I hoped that others had come to the rescue, filled with annovance up the loss of the value

#### THE REPORT OF THE BRRNOT BUSINESS COMMISSION TO

Commission sent out in 11800 by the

Lyons Bureau of Lommerce to study the conditions in China has just made public a most important report which will prove of value to Americans who contemplate in investing or settling in that country, says Mr. Frank H. Mason, Consul-General Berlin, The first part of the book is devoted to the description of the travels of the Commission. The second spart of a detailed report of the business conditions in the Chinese Empire, The third part = contains the conclusions of the Commission and their opinion of the possible openings for French commerce. ports by specialists on mining, silk, and other branches of Chinese industry are especially valuable. According to the Chinese House Réports (?) the import trade in the United States is given at \$24,000,000 per annum, but it is estimated by the Commission at \$30,300,000. It is further estimated that forty to fifty per cent. of the foreign trade of China is with Great Britain, and the Commission's conlusion, as drawn from all the facts gathered by the Commission, is that there exists in China a arge field for the enterprise of other nations. The report includes 200 pages and has 180 llustrations. It is published by Rey et Cie, Rue Gentil, 4, Lyons, France,

#### GOVERNMENT AID TO THE EXPORT TRADE OF GERMANY.

The German Government fully appreciates: the value of a good, permanent consular service. The increasing support lent by the Imperial government to commercial enterprise finds expression in the estimates and in the growing demands for the consular service. Additiona secretaries are to be appointed to the legations at Mexico, Pekin, and to the embassy at Washington. To the embassynt St. Petersburg, For some time we went along at a good experts in agriculture and forestry are to be marks (\$14,000) are demanded for the sending is making commercial interests more and more the basis of its foreign policy on the continent of Europe, perhaps, that policy, to a certain extent, is influenced by Germany's territorial relations; but, apart from this consideration, German export forms, the centre of gravity of almost every political transaction, and every encouragment is being given to it by the lmperial German Government. John F. Winter, U.S. Consul at Annaberg.

#### BLIND FOLLOWERS OF CUSTOM.

Why does a man wear two buttons on the ack of his coat? This is not a companion iddle to "Joe" Miller's celebrated conundrum. Why does a hen cross the street?" But it is pertinent interrogatory. Habit—that's the answer. Unquestioning, unreasoning custom. Your father wore two buttons in that same position. So did his father. So did your earlier ancestors. So do you. Adam didn't There wasn't much call for sartorial splendour in the Adam period, and Eve wasn't the author of the "nine tailors to make a man" theory. About the time men began wearing clothes and developing differences of opinion, in which the sword was the usual arbitrator, the two buttons came to be in evidence. They beld the sword belt in place. When the coffee and pistol fad superseded the rage for rapiers, the custom of wearing the two buttons was continued. Even since then the buttons have been worn. No use to anyone. advantantage except to the button manufacturers. Yet your tailor and mine had better not leave those buttons off, or we'll start an account at another tailors.

Look at the hairdresser's shop: This isn't for bald-headed men for infants. There's pole that looks like a stationary pousse case, or palt a hundred rainbow coloured serpents all climbing up and down in different directions, according to your condition. In the good old days when the giants were on the earth, there were also barber-surgeons seeking whom they might entice. The varicoloured pole was the sign of their profession. We don't have parbersurgeons now. The surgeon lives in a fashionable quarter, and if you planted one of those coles in front of an office, the owner would ave you locked up. The barber hangs on to the old custom. The pole means, "Blood etting done here." Come to think of it. the pole is not so inappropriate, after all.

When you write a business letter why do you write the name of the person who is to receive it at the top? "Haven't you written the address and name on the envelope ! What's the advantage of the double system? When the world was younger the scribes and Pharisees were not acquainted with envelopes, and consequently knew nothing of the mysteries of the "envelope game" as it flourishes to-day. The address was therefore written on the letter itself, and the sheet was then folded in such a way as to bring the superscription only to view when the scaling wax was

Ever-notice your dog walk round and ound in a circle before he lies down ves, of course. Why does he do that now of any reason why he should go brough that unvarying form? No. Well that dog's forefathers and the forefathers, of the dogs, big and little, started that practice. They had to beat out a hole in the snow or grass before they could get a comfortable bed. Then, too, your dow sits with his nose on his paws. You don't know why. Neither does your dog ... But he's simply following instinct. His dog parents, away back in the dimedog ages, had to keep their noses clean for the scent, and they never let them touch the dust or snow.

There's the cat. Clean beast, the cat. Always washing herself. That's because cleanliness runs in the cat family. The first cat had to be a mighty immaculate feline, physically, or her prey would have scented her, and kitty would have gone hungry. And sq it goes throughout. The man and the brute beasts are on an equality in the matter of following blind custom. - Sport & Gossip

#### A LARGE TIMBER OCEAN CRADLE.

An immense timber cradic has been construction at Scattle, Washington, during the past three months, and the last section of the odd looking craft was launched on March so. and will be placed in bosition to receive the lumber. Many lumber thipseare alraid that

AT THE ZOOT

CORRESPONDENT'S COMPLAINT Accorrespondent has drawn our attention certain little thortcomings noticed by him he Znological Gardens, He specifies particu larly the condition and treatment of the alligator, the food supplied to the snakes, the lack of water in the pelicaus enclosure, and one or two other matters. As representative of the Evening News had a chat with Mr. Holmes, the working superintendent, who admitted that in the main, our correspondent's contentions were perfectly correct.

have been award of the alligators condition for some time. he said, "by I the fact is we ve nowhere to put him. I do the best I can him in that wretched box; but, of course, he leeds a big, dry gravel space to move about with a sloping tank and a little house to sleep in in cold weather. As to the food I give the snakes, your correspondent is quite right. They will all eat frogs; but some would prefer mice. and beetles, and sparrows. I do occasionally citch a few sparrows for them."

reporter, who had examined them himself. "They have had no water for nearly two months, except what you see in that trough I've spoken to the secretary about, it, and he was to do something to get, the water laid on, and have the bottom of their pond cemented. It all runs away now. We are simply waiting

"But why not turn the poor birds into that big pond there, where the fountain is ?! They'd cat up all the goldfish, and disturb

"Well, I should say, let them. You can always replace a few goldfish, where you could not replace "pelicins." But Mr. Holmes couldn't see it.

ALLEGATIONS BY THE ALLIGATOR. The alligator was asleep in a narrow wooden case, something like an exaggerated coffin, voice, contained about oins, of water, and was tovered over with chicken-wire. It took about five minutes tapping on his cage to wake him. but presently he opened a grey, hopeless eye. "True !" said he, after listening to our representative's account of his sufferings, " I should think it was. Here, I've been shut up in this beastly box for more than two months, damp. below, and scorched on top by day, and shivering by night. Look at my toes; see how they are rotting off. And my lovely snout-look at it. That was done by two great, clumsy, stupid men, who poked it with a sharp bit of wood till it bled, and it's never healed since, and never will, unless they give 'me a clean, dry place to move about in. How would you like to live cooped up in this dirty, sufficating box for weeks, with the skin rolling off you, and slimegreen slime-coating your body?". The poor reptile certainly looked very bad,

and his snout was absolutely festering where it had been wounded. "If you really are one of those newspaper fellows," he continued, mournfully, "you might

say that I desired to be remembered to all my old friends in Queensland. I feel sure I am in what will shortly prove to be my coffin, because I have heard it will cost £300 to build me a proper place, and I don't think the society can stand that yet. Another month of this will kill me, but, perhaps, as I only cost £5, they won't miss me much. Still, you know, even alligators have got feelings. Good-bye." He feebly tried to smile, but, failing in the attempt, closed his eyes, and relapsed into his former comatose. condition.

THE PLEA OF THE PELICAN. "Yes," admitted a pelican (one of eight disconsolate-looking birds), "it's only too disgustingly true. Here we've been over six weeks without a single drop of water to liquidate our mummy. When I was in the wilderness-

"Where?" asked the pressman. "In the wilderness, of course, stupid. - Haven't you heard of the polican in the wilderness; Why, how ignorant you are, to be sure. One moment, while I catch that fly." He whipped his bill round like lightning, and "snavelled" a fly off the tip of the fourth tail feather, "What we want," he continued, "is the run of that pond there, where there are trees, and

mud, and fish, and beetles, and over so many delightful things. Tell your editor that: This interview is now at an end."

And casting his eyes thoughtfully heaven ward, he resumed his attitude of praying tor

TALES OF THE SNAKES. There were so many snakes and lizards lying jumbled up together in their little, close compartments, that it was difficult to say where one ended and another began. Close by however, and in separate cages, were a pair of black snakes, and a pair of diamond snakes wreathed around the little trees placed therein These perches were shared by a number of little green tree frogs, who, apparently, had about as much fear of the snakes as the snakes had of them. The diamond snakes listened politely while the pressman sympathised with heir troubles, but the black snakes kept up most disconcerting hissing. Afterwards, one of them explained that they were really saying Yes, yes, yes, in approval of each point

Well, you can see for yourself," said diamond snake, "Frogs ! it's frogs frogs al the time. Talk about the plagues of Egypt, they were a circumstance to our frog plague !- If goes on much longer. I think I shall croak Does the keeper imagine that we are French snakes?. The chap who wrote to your paper is discerning creature—for a man. Or was woman? If so, that explains it. Woman saw a snake before man, you know though howadays, I believe men see lots of us-more than they really care for. Mice and beetles? Yes, I wish we could get them. Let them al come children and all. We ought to jet

"Ration," suggested a black snake "Ah. yes. Thanks I knew it had some thing to do with food. We ought to get ration of mice and beetles and we should dearly like to see the sun once more: Why it's so dark here sometimes, we can't see where to lay our eggs - heads I mean," he added

hastily correcting himself. Talls," suggested his mate. Well, tails, too. "Opod-bye." THE ORANG-OUTANG'S VIEW.

As our representative was passing out of the snake and sponkey house; the orang-outang beckoned mysteriously. "Well, what is it; old chan? rou inavent got a pennit on you

you?" asked his outangship. Not but meantime, here's a nice bit of cedar pencil—wait a hit." A nennyworth of lif-he knows that a cheap and speedy method peanuts was spon being stowed away in the outang's pouch. "Now, fire away." "You'ver been doing the gardens for paper, ch?" The pressman nodded. "Thought so.

Well, we're pretty comfortable, but a bit mixed, You see there's snakes there, and tigers there. Now, how can any monkey sleep soundly with snakes and tigers on either side, and only a little partition or two between them? I put it

The pressman said it must be a little uncome. fonable for nervous lady monkeys.

pigeons; and doves, all alongside of each other. believe that a treaty, protecting our people in Of course I speak as the head of the community their a patents, tratic marks, and copyrights here -1've got the most brains you know -and may be obtained . The proverbial impativeness the ctait will povertireach. Sanc Erapcisco, its put it in your paper ?

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I don't think I can, said the pressman Well, please alter; animal to gentleman hat first word hurts my feelings. "-Ull do that," said the pressman. then the keeper came up.

#### ENGINEERING NOTES

A new method of measuring distance wa used by the Second Corps'at the Intercontinen-'tal Railway Commission on their work in Costa Rica. This is described in their report as follows: "For the survey we were obliged to exteniporize an accoustic method, bandlying words to and fro three to five times at each station by the watch second hand, thereby ascertaining both direction and distance. Testing the method on open ground, it never "And those poor pelicans ?" asked the differed more than 6 per cent. from stadio measurements. The averages of the two methods would probably be about the same. Our experience gave us great confidence mit. Indeed, no other, no better device at least, could be thought of if we were to make reasonable progress in such a country. Drums, gongs or the like thump sounders might be an improvement on the voice and carry further, but the voice has the advantage of being itself lighter to carry," an advantage very considerable. For long shots blank cattridges might he used, but we had none of these to spare owing to the Savegre wreck."

> An official table; recently compiled to show the .. amount and methods of application o power in the German empire in vanous industries, including commerce and traffic, horticulture and stock breeding gives the grand total as 3,42,1194 horse power, procured from the following different sources:

Wind ...... 18,364 Water ..... 629,065 Gns ...... 53,841 Pelroleum .... Benzine, gasoline etc., ........ 3,501 Hot air

Electricity was employed in 2,245 establish ments. In the mining and iron industry, about one-third of the total amount, or 994,050 horsepower, was used; in the manufacture of food stuffs, 686,275; in the textile industry, 514,986; in the muchine industry, 182,767; and in the chemical industry, 83,164.

The Dismal Swamp Canal has again been put into servicable condition at a cost of abou St.000,000 and will, according to the report, says the Engineering News, be opened to 1898 : navigation about March the Work was done by the Lake Drummond Canal and Water Company, the present owners of the charter. It is 22 miles long with a depth sufficient for vessels drawing to feet. It connects Chesapeake Bay with Albemarle Sound, and affords access to about 2,500 miles of river and bayou navigation in the Carolinas. original canal was completed in 1862, cost \$1,800,000, slave labour being used in its construction. It was built by the State of Virginia and the national government, each bearing half of the expense.

The tank type of ship, we are reminded by a German contempory, says the Shipping World, is now represented by 180 vessels, having 401,024 gross registered tonnage. From the same source we gather that the first tan steamer, the Glauchaukf appeared in Geestemunde harbour. Of the 180 vessels referred to, no less than 70, of 210,586 tons, are English owned: Germany coming second, with 22 such vessels, aggregating 65.112 tons; Holland third with 18 vessels, of 37,714 tons; Russia fourth, with 36 vessels, of 30,673 tons; and America fifth, with to vessels, and 16,087

#### ADVICE TO EXPORTERS TO OHINA.

n his annual report (to appear in Ton mercial Relations, 1897-1898) Consul-General Goodnow, of Shanghai, says that the fact that trade with the United States increased in spite of the decrease of shipping consequent upon the war with Spain and the disturbed politica conditions in China; shows the solid basis of murual demand. The great staples of expor from the United States to China-kerosine and cotton goods were in greater demand in 1807 than in 1896. The imports from the United States, into Shanghai in 1897 were valued in about 38,000,000. He continues: We do no advertise enough here. I do not mean by this newspaper adventsement or adventsement by circulars. These appeal only to the few thousand foreigners so ourning here, but do not reach the hundreds of millions of Chinese They will learn to appreciate our goods only by seeking them. I do not know to-day where I Shanghai I could buy an American hat, shoe or underwear, or collars, or furniture, or elephone of improved quality, or a magazine, might make this list much longer. What goods we send here are usually, put into the hands of people of other nationalities, who de not exploit them. I hope to see an exposition of American goods here in Shanghal managed by Americans. It would pay to put one also. in Canton and one in Chefoo or Tientsin In the next place, we do not cater to the

trade here. Our steell mills have not supplied the rails for the railways in northern China because the pattern is English; and to make them would necessitate new rolls. The cotton men are just beginning to enquire if the width etc; they have been accustomed to make America are what are really wanted in China Only one American life insurance company has reached out for this trade with any vigour. If this trade is to be taken and kept by America, its needs customs and suppretitions must be studied on the ground by

experts in each department In the third place our merchants must be willing to settle disputes in regard to damages in shipments and disagreements as to quality English and Germans: The average dealer here will pay a higher price for an article of settling any possible dispute can be had. Methods of packings means of transportation. exchange, banking, etc., mustabe studied by experts, cach for his own line of business; But all must show their goods to the Chinese, must study the wants of the trade, and must fayour it by facilitating settlements of disputes. The ease with which the Vicercy of Canton was induced to protect, in his province, an Americanfirm in the ownership of certain trademarks, and the certainty with which the Chinese court in this city projects foreigners in Well, then there's eagles and hawks, and trade-marks and copyright, leads much to of the Chinese makes such the treaty highly

# ERIEINGER IMMENTER FAREIR

Old Forey in London sportsulan, says in

his weekly choics -Travelling through the

Lidlands I spontan evening line watching the

play of Dawsor and Bateman in their match of 18,000 up, the voling Birmingham player receiing 7,000 points start To a chist of Dawson's ability this would not at hist sight appear a very licary task, but it proved just too much for him the local player practically leading the way throughout. Nineteen billiard hlayors out of every twenty know the form of the Huddensfeld player lo in Tabut llateman, who has not accomplished a greatedeal in spublic just yet is an unknown quantity. The is a tall; gentlemanly-looking youth, with clean-shaven faces which is all the more pleasing by reason of much of its boy ish freshness having been retained. Lutyme at once confess that I was astonished with what I saw. For case of style, gracefulness of pose, and skill of execution he would compare not unfavourably with any of the billiard "champions" now before the public. There was, too, an litter lack of flashiness - or as the gutter boys put it, side and when he suttled together a pretty break of 170 odd one could well understand the cheers which greeted him in his native city. A "masse " shot he brought off was a bit of a revelation to me as as lo many more in the room and I can well imig no that as his experience tipens he will prove a fee worthy of the best steel-or the best cue. Many a time have I seen Roberts bring down the house with shots that Bateman repeatedly brought off Given good health and a reasonable amount of good fortune, we shall hear a good deal of him in the course of a year or two. There was quite a little incident during the game, and one that was greatly relished by the company, Bateman, while in play brought off a close cannon, and then left the table and took a seat, giving way to Dawson on the score of having man, however, declined to take advantage of this, asking his opponent to proceed. Bateman, however, declined, and as he sat there with heightened colour in his cheeks, he drew the sympathies of the spectators, who gave him a rousing cheer for his keen sense of fairness. This was renewed again and again as Dawson, taking up his cue, made a faint-hearted attempt to cannon-indeed it was a palpable miss for Bateman's benefit: Never have I heard such hearty applause as broke out, but the incident quite warmited the cheers.

#### LABOUR SAVING DEVICES IN CHINA:

In reply to an export association in New York, Consul-General Goodnow, of Shanghai writes as follows under date of November ard.

I cannot give you any encouragement in regard to the shipment of wheelbarrows, scrapers, dump cars, and the like to China. The wheelbarrows used here has one large wheel in the middle and a scat on either side, where passengers or loads are carried. Once in a great while, dirt is carried in baskets on such a barrow, but ordinarily it is carried by a coolie in two baskets hung on the end of a bamboo rod balanced on his shoulders. These baskets are about the size and shape of a grain scoop. Labour saving devices are not in demand in China. The cheapest thing here is a man. There is more labour than can find employment. A coolie carrying dirt will receive from seven to ten cents gold per day. He must work from sunrise to sunset-not very steadily or very intensely, but putting in a great many hours and accomplishing a large amount of work for the amount of wages paid. There are more coolies willing to work for this puttance than there is work for them to do.

#### BRITISH V. AMERICAN CONSULAR REPORTS.

On January 11th 1889, Consul Marsha Halstead, of Birmingham-transmitted the following editorial from the Mechanical Engineer | London, January 7th

Our manufacturers have long complained of the inadequate service rendered to the commercial interests of the country by its consular representatives abroad, and latterly efforts have been made by the foreign office to remove some of these reproaches; but the reports sent by British consula for the guidance of manue facturers at home are often greatly lacking it the technical information which the manufacturers here would most prize. One set sermon scems to underlie the basis of the majority of these reports is the prejudice of the British manufacturers in adhering to their ideas of design, the lack of representatives abroad familiar with the languages and customs of their clients, and the refusel of the English manufacturers to fall in with the metric system of weights and theasures. While it may be readily admitted that there is force in some of these criticisms, one cannot but feel that the reiteration of those points is made to cover a considerable amount of indifference on the part of consuler respecting the real technical needs of manufacturers and makers at home The reports of American representatives it their Governments are often in striking con trast to those of our own and as an illustration of the kind of report which our manufacturers would prize; we should like to draw the attention of our authorities to the extracts from the advance report by Mr. Halstead the American consulat Birmingham, given on another page in which the wants of English customers of American tools are summarised for the benefit of manufacturers in the states. The opinion is tust the kind of which tool makers across the Atlantic will appreciate, and which will help them to maintain their superlority in those sections of our markets, which they have waln ed by their ingenuity and adaptability

## THE LARGEST BANCH IN THE WORLD.

ing largest ranch in the world is located in Texas; and it consists of more than 3 posts acres, or about oco stuare miles of The states of Rhode Island and Delaware could not confain this immense ranch? About a dozen years are states The Lagler Home Journal when Teles inceded in new State capitol sales less lating adopted a novel plan to yet it. A promise was held forth that a vant tract of unculif fated land would be given in exchange for excitable granito building Austin :- Senator Ca Blakar well and John Farwell formed a wondicafe Chicago and built the capitol and in due time

The Abolitionist, the new anti-vivisection papert, contains a terrible indictment of vivisucion up to date from the pen of Dr. R E. Dudgeon.

It is a cruel exposure of the Continental beings (the natural sequel of the experiments on living animals), and it is the more cruel because the exposure is taken out of the mouths of the vivisectors themselves.

.INOCULATING NEW-BORN BABIES. For instance, the Deutsche Med. Wochenschrift of 19th Feb., 1891, describes how Prof. Schreiber, of Konigsberg, tried the effects of Koch's tuberculin injections on 40 new-born children at the Midwifery Hospital of Konigsberg, injecting about 50 times as much as Koch said was the maximum dose for children of three to five years old.

Experiments designed to ascertain the effects of inoculations of various virulent bacteria on women were conducted on a colossal scale. Dr. A. Doederlein relates how he inoculated a young unmarried woman with the microbe of pus. Dr. Menge, assistant physician in the University Hospital for Women in Leipzic made similar inoculations on women in the most helpless condition. He also introduced into the bodies of new-born infants "a large number" of staphylococci. Nature, more merciful than the doctor, saved those defenceless women and babes, all except one; who got. an acute inflammation.

In the Royal University Ear Hospital in Halle (Archiv. f Ohrenheilk., vol. 27, p. 254), Dr. Schimmelbusch inoculated two boys with a pus culture taken from a boil on a girl's car. Both boys were supposed to be dying of blood poisoning. One boy died some weeks | Captain Dodd, will be despatched as above afterwards. The other boy, on whom the TO-MORROW, the 4th June, inoculation 'developed 50 pustules next day, died 24 hours after the inoculation. CHILDREN CHEAPER THAN CALVES,

Dr. Janson, of Stockholm, wished to try the effects of the inoculation of "black (or malignant) small-pox virus." He began with calves, but as he found them rather expensive he asked Professor Medin, the chief physician of the Foundling Hospital, to allow him to operate on the children under his charge. Dr. Medinconsented, and 14 children were inculated with · this virus.

Dr. Epstein, Prefessor of children's Therapeutics in Prague infected five little children with round worms for the sake of experiment. The rest of the article gives chapter and verse for the allegation that again and again unsuspecting men and women have been inoculated with a most loathsome disease by these continental vivisectors masquerading as ministers of healing.

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notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO DAY

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be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 6th June, and MONDAY, the 12th June, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 16th June, or they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

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Hongkong, 31st May, 1899.

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Optional cargo will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before A P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 8th instant will

be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. All ship damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Co. within ten days of steamers arrival, after which no claims wil

be recognised. MCGREGOR BROS, & GOW. Hongkong, and June, 1899.

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Hongkong, 3rd June. (Allowance, taels 24/40.) Old Malwa, credit, .......750/820.

VESSELS IN PORT

Steamers. BARON ARDROSSAN, British steamer, 1,829, 1 Y. Mitchell, 1st June,—Batoum 21st April, Petroleum.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BOGSTAD, Norwegian steamer, 1,970, Gullicksen, 25th May, -New York 24th March Petroleum.-Standard Oil Constant CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,446, C. B. N. Dodd, 30th May,-Manila 27th May

CHOWTAL British steamer, 1,115, T. W. Groves 1st June,-Bangkok via Koh-si-chang 24th May, and Swatow 31st, Rice and General. -Yuen Fat Hong COPTIC, British steamer, 2,744, Inman Scalby R.N.R., 26th May, San Francisco 28th

General. Butterfield & Swire.

April, Honolulu 6th May, Yokohama 18th. Kobe 19th, Nagasaki 21st, and Woosung 23rd, Mails and General. O. & O. S. S. Hongkong & China Bakery Co., Ld.-\$33 DEIKE RICKMERS, German steamer, 2,800, T. Behle, 29th May, Singapore 24th May

General,-Siemssen & Co. DON JUAN DE AUSTRIA, American steamer, Rowin, 20th Jan.,-Manila 16th January EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 30th May, -Vancouver oth May, and Shanghai 27th, Mails and General—C. P. R. Co. FAUSANG, British steamer, 1,410, N. Moncur,

31st May, Samarang 25th May, General. -lardine, Matheson & Co. FOOCHOW, British steamer, 1,253, H. Smale, 31st - May, - Canton 30th May, General. -Butterfield & Swire: GLENGYLE, British steamer, 2,244, H. Hill,

and June,-London 23rd April, and Singapore 26th May, General.-McGregor Bros. GLOUCESTER CITY, British steamer, 1,409, Nilsen, 28th May, Saigon 24th May, Rice. - Dodwell & Co. GODAVEREY, French steamer, 713, Orsim, Ist. April, Saigon 25th March, General.

HAIMUN, British steamer, 636, A. Milroy, 1st June,—Tamsui 28th May, Amoy 29th, and Swatow 31st, General.—Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HONGKONG MARU, Japanese steamer, 3385; W. E. Filmer, 18th April,—San Francisco 17th Mar. Honolulu 25th, Yokohama 12th

April, and Kobe 13th, General -J. S. Van HUE, French steamer, 704, Murlis, 31st May, -Haiphong 28th May; and Holhow 31st, General. -A. R. Marty. INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, A. Holfz,

28th May, Samarang 15th May, Sugar. Lauts, Wegener & Co. KIOTO MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,666, T. Sakurai, 28th May, -Saigon 24th May Rice.-Japanese KUMSANG, British steamer, 2,075, Hay, 24th

May, -Kuratsu 19th May, Coal. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. LENNOX, British steamer, 2,301, J. E. William. son, 23rd May, Portland, Or, 23rd April, General.-Dodwell & Co. Osto, Norwegian steamer, 778, Ch. Pederson, 30th May, Saigon 26th May, Rice Sander, Wieler & Co.

PHRA NANC, British steamer, Jozi, W. H. Watton, and June, Bangkok asth May! and Koh-si-chang 27th, Rice and General. -Yuen Fat Hong PROGRESS, German steamer, 687, P. Brandt, ist June,-Touron 29th May, Sugar, Coals and General. Chinese. SENDAL MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,716, H. Petersen, 2nd June, -Swatow ist June,

General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. SUMIDAGAWA" MARU, Japanese steamer, 460, S. Namaka, 1st June, Tamsui. 28th May, and Swatow 31st, General.-Mitsui Bussan Knisha. SUNGKIANG, British steamer, 994, C. B. N. Dodd, Joth May, -Manila 7th May, Gene-

Saito, 20th May, Saigon 26th May, Rice. -Dodwell & Co. Sailing Vessels EVIE J. RAY, American bark, 9:8, Kasten, 11th May,-Singapore 12th April, Timber. -Sander, Wieler &, Co.

G. C. Tobey, American bark, 1,390, J. F.

EDO MARU, Japaneso steamer, 1,068,

ral.-Butterfield & Swire.

Shurtlef Ath May Tacoma 7th Noy. Timber.—Order. HENRY FAILING, American ship, 1,850, Merreman, 23rd Mar.; Tacoma 12th Jan., Timber.--Master. KASCUISKO, British ship, 7,192, Lewies, 25th Jan. -- Newcastle 19th November, Coal,

QUEEN MARGARET, American ship, 1,999, Fraser, 5th Mar, Now York 17th Septi-Kerosine Oil - Standard Oil Co. SACHEM, American bark, 1,267, W. S. Nickels, 19th May,—Shanghai 5th May, General -Siemssen & Co. SOFALA, British 4-mast ship, 2,160, Thomas

Auld, 30th May, New York 20th Jan.

VILLY KICKMERS, German 4-mast bark, 1,968,

A. Wiecherr, 12th May,—Cardiff 16th Dec. HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION.

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Alacrity, despatch-vessel, 1,700 tons, 10 6 pd.

Girguns, 3,000 lh.p. Commander A. H.

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Algerine, sloop, 1,050 tons, 6 guns, 1,100 lb.p.

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tons, 5,400 j.h.p., Liout. Com. R. Keyes, Hongkong Firebrand, 3rd class gunbout, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 i.h.p., Hongkong. Grafton, 1st class cruiser, 7,350 tons, 12 guns, 13,483 i.l.p. Capt. W. Fisher, Manila.

Handy twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, soo tons, o guns, 4;000 j.h.p.; Hongkong. Mari, twin screw, torpedo boat destroyer, and tons, 6 guns, 4,000 th.p., Hongkong. Hermitone, and class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 9,000 i.h.p., 18 guns, Captain G. Callaghan,

Hunber, storeship, 1,640 tons, 800 h.p., Com. H.J. Davison, Wei-hai-wei. Tohigenia, and class critiser, 3,000 tons, 8 guns, 7,000 l.li.p., Capt. H. N. Dudding, Wei-hai-wei. Linnel, gun yessel, 756 tons, 2 heavy guns, 4.

6 pounders, 870 i.h.p., Commander W. W.

Smythe Shanghhi Peacock, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 l.h.p., Lieut-Comdr., P. S. St. John. Phanix, sloop, 1,050 tons, 6 guns, 1,100 l.h.p., Com. R. P. Cochran, Wei-hni-wei Pigmy, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p., Lieut Cotndr. J. Green, Manila.

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Plover, ist class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns,

Hardinge, Foochow. Swift, gun-vessel, 756 tons, 2 heavy guns, 4 6-pounders, 870 i.h.p., Foochow. Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, Comdri-Powell, Hongkong

Tweed; coast defence gunboat 363 tons 3 guns, 200 i.h.p., Hongkong. Undaunted, Ist class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 12 guns, 8,500 i.h.p., Capt. A. C. Clarke, Victorious, British battleship, 14,000 tons, 32 guns, 12,000 i.h.p., Captain A. Schomberg,

Vaterwitch, surveying vessel, 620 tons, Commander W. P. Dawson, Chusan. Whiting, twin screw, torpedo boat destroyer, 320 tons, 6.000 i.h.p., Lieut Comdr. E. Kelly, Hongkong.

Wivern, coast defence ship, 2,750 tons, 4 guns, 1,000 i.h.p., Hongkong. Tornedo-boats in Reserve Nos. 8 and 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first-class; and 3 second-class

Amerigo Vespucce, Italian cruiser, 1,200 tons, Capt Zezi, Hongkong, Bengo, Portuguese gunboat, 462 tons, 3 guns, 400 h.p., Lieut. Com. Marques, Macao. Kalserin Elizabeth, Austrian cruiser, 4,064 tons, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt. Julian, Shanghai, Liberal, Portuguese gunboat, 588 tons, Comde

Cunha, Macao. Marco Polo, Italian cruiser, 1,457 tons, Captain Ed. Incovount, San Mun. Saida, Austrian cruiser, 2,350 tons, Capt. Guarde, Shanghai, Stromball, Italian cruiser, -3,359 tons, Captain Cantantnis, Shanghai,

RIVER STEAMERS, SCHOONERS, AND LORCHAS. atshan, British steamer, 2,260, Smith, Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Ho nam, British steamer, 1,377, S. W. Goggin,

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Powan, British steamer, 1,890, A. M. Patrick, Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, C. V. Lloyd,— Butterfield & Swire Hol-tong, Chinese steamer, 409 tons, Captain

Chun Wai, British steamer -- Kwong Wan S.S. Hongkong and Macao. Heungshan, British steamer, 1,055, W. E

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Steamboat Co. Macao and Canton White Cloud, British steamer, 752, A. Cruick. shank, Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Klangtung, Chinese steamer, 503, Holmes,-China Merchant Steam Navigation Co.

Canton and West River ungklang, British steamer, 108, Nunes, Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat ingshan, British steamer, 108, Morrison, Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat City of Whampoa; Chinese steamer, 40, Ah

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Lor-Singapore, Golombo and Bombay—Per Vindobona on Monday, the 5th inst-, at 2 P.M.

For Moli-Per Faulant on Monday, the Aurora, British cruiser, 5,600 tons, Capt. E. H. Sth instant, at 5 p. M.P. J. For Shanghai Diagasaki, Kobe Yokohama, Hopolulu and San Francisco Per Coplar on

Lt. Col. G. F. Browne, R.A.

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Miscellaneous:

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